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#### He Tells Nothing but Asks a Blank Conveyance of Powers.

The mystical address delivered to commerce or for the preservation of the nation's honor, now attacked, insulted and outraged by Germany's acts on the high sens.

The President's communication does not enable us to know that he has definite plans.

It does not even enable us to know that he has a definite intention to form plans and put them into effect.

It contains no specific recommen dation on which the Sixty-fourth Con-

gress can properly act. What the President does after nearly four weeks of watchful waitway broad powers which he says he possesses already "by implication"whatever that may mean-but which it may become the constitutional duty of the next Congress, not this, to exercise in the event of possible occurrences after next Sunday.

That is to say, the President asks the expiring Congress to vote to him legislative functions admittedly belonging to the successor of this Sixty- the necessary independent votes. fourth Congress, the Sixty-fifth; and this not because anything has chappened between February 3 and yesterday to make the application urgent. but simply in order to spare himself the political inconvenience of applying later on to a Congress of changed complexion.

The confusion of mind produced by this bewildering and unnecessary deliverance is increased when we find fourth Congress a delegation to himself of the constitutional powers of and prudent restraint!

or at least assurance of Government

One thing is correctly stated by Mr. Wilson in this singularly mystical and sure of that. Congress will be behind known value of rice and the overhim whenever he moves for the asser-tion of the nation's rights and the The potato has become a poi nation may be behind him it is neces-

information on these points. Its muddle of postponements and sentimentalities merely affords additional reason why at this time no extraordinary powers should be transferred in

an 18,000 ton Cunarder, was torpe- the credit of our authorities that they doed without warning at 10 o'clock have secured an ample supply of rice at night. The Lusitania, which met to keep the wolf from the door. Not her fate in the same waters off the only does physiological chemistry Irish coast, went down in broad day- demonstrate the superiority of rice light. The new moon must have been as a food, but according to the Farmbelow the horizon when the Laconia ers Bulletin No. 47 of the Departwas struck, evidently at close range. ment of Agriculture the larger part and between Russia and the Persian Night sinkings, then, are not to be of the human race subsists chiefly Gulf. It was one of the goals of the uncommon in the "barred zone." It upon rice. Witness the feats of Kaiser's Eastern ambition, a treasury adds to frightfulness to launch the strength of the baggage porters of to be unlocked by the Bagdad Railbolt in the dark obscure. Passengers Constantinople and the feats of en- way. Through Turkey's aid he saw and crew must stay up if they would durance of the jinricksha drawers in in the utter weakness of Persia and

that Captain Invine was fully pre-people were "befor the wah" foud of ble address of the Kaiser at the time

saved out of a total of 291, of whom |con. We commend this as a palata-

216 were officers and crew. With her bars of silver, cotton, castings, wheat, provisions and war material, the big Laconia was a great prize for the Germans, although she lies fathoms deep at the bottom of the sea. One would like to know what her speed was when the torpedo pierced her hull. No ship, however fast, seems to be safe in the "overt act" is bound to be repeated over and over again.

#### The Next Speaker.

That Committee of Twenty-three which is trying to devise a plan for Republican organization of the next House must first invent some method of getting rid of their Old Mann of the Sea. With that burden on their backs they can never go far.

Most desirable as it is that the Republicans should control the House organization, thus ousting Democratic pacifists from control of the Committees on Military and Naval Affairs, the chances are against such a happy outcome. With the two great par ties tied control lies in the hands of five independents. To win three of these will be the study of the party a steaming rather than boiling procwhips from now to the time of or- ess, each grain being separate, withare concerned one party is as able to gravy, we are informed, makes rice bargain as the other. But the Democrats have the advantage of Administration influence behind them, and toes, and forms an excellent economithe Sixty-fourth Congress yesterday it is readily conceivable that a word cal substitute for both. Rice with throws no light on the President's of friendship from the White House milk and sugar may be an agreeable plans for the protection of American may prove a potent argument with dessert, but it is not sufficiently satis. Great Britain, only seven of the ships a hesitating independent.

CLARK a man who has the same tal- a daily dish, while in its dry state fleet shall be destroyed. ent for making friends that the prob- it is indispensable at every meal. able Republican candidate, JAMES R. MANN, has for making enemies. Perhaps at heart there is not much difinternational beliefs to-day. MANN has been outspoken in his hostility to the assertion of American rights thority. or the maintenance of American dignity against Germany. The most that can be said for CLARK is that ing since he severed diplomatic rela- he has been silent. His attitude is tion with Germany is to go to a Con- not pleasing to the country. If he gress which is in a few days to die still cherishes hope of that eminence the natural death of time limit and which was denied him by Woodbow caution. But it is not to be denied party in the House and that he will

oold its undiminished support. Nothing but the extreme rigor of lican side solid for Mann. It is inconceivable that he can get any of

The steering committee might as well face the fact that the nomina tion of MANN for Speaker will be for him an empty honor and for the party an assurance of defeat.

# Potatoes and Rice.

The increased cost and scarcity of food have become a burning question, emphasized by the autics of anarchis-Mr. Wilson asking of the Sixty- by well meaning but probably misintic disturbers and perhaps fomented formed settlement workers.

the Sixty-fifth on the ground of his sitated by this emergency may be. Distressing as the privations necesbelief that the people will trust him they will not be an unmixed evil if force at Bapaume. The British can to exercise these delegated powers of the lessons accruing from them are hardly expect the evacuation of that learned by the working people whose rafio of food outlays to other family 500 feet, and was General Haie's goal And to add still further to the needs is far in excess of that of the in the Somme offensive that began so topsyturviness of the proceeding, we better situated. When one inspects long ago as July 1, 1916. find Mr. Wilson attributing cow- the butcher and grocer shops of the ardice and indecision to the ship tenement sections one is inclined to from Achiet, eight miles northeast of owners and ship managers who have agree with Professor Mendet of Yale Miraumont and on the Amiens-Arras as well as immunities. been imploring him for nearly a that "the workingman does not want line, due east twenty miles to Marproteid, leguminous food, milk, &c., coin. Bapaume is, besides, the meetto improve his vegetable diet; he ing place of four great highways comprotection in order that they might wants simply meat, not because he ing from the north, east, south and send forth their vessels in spite of the German blockade. So many of of pride to follow as best he can the up without a struggle is too improb our ships, the President now says, other classes in his diet." Cooking able to consider. The highway run Mississippi rejorces because he is not "are timedly keeping to their home in the average of these households is ning slightly east of south goes to more atroclous even than the food Péronne, fifteen miles away.

It may therefore inure to the great Péronne, the latter also a railway metaphysical document: The author-advantage of the industrial classes and crossroads town, would be a great ity and power of Congress will be be- and by example also to others to advantage for the Allies, and at last hind him in whatever it may become realize through that most instructive they would be fairly on the way to necessary for him to do. He may be of all teachers, necessity, the little Mons and Maubeuge of painful mem-

The potato has become a popular maintenance of the honor of the flag. article of food despite the fact that But in order that Congress and the its nutritive content is but 20 per sary that he shall move forward, not other vegetables with which it has people shall know that he intends to withal, it has naturally superseded them.

Rice contains 88 per cent, of nutri tive material, furnishing pound for pound over four times the nutritive value of the potato. When the present cost of these articles of diet is great economy must result from substitution of the former for the latter. The occasion is auspicious for this It is to be noted that the Laconia, enforced economy, and it redounds to be ready to go overboard at any hour Japan. It must be borne in mind, the questionable allegiance of the York, carried Americans on her pas- many Oriental countries soya beans, To weaken the British prestige in the

ble, nutritive and economical dish.

Polished rice, like highly milled wheat flour, is inferior to the ordinary hulled rice except in appearance. The unpolished article is not only more nutritious but cheaper, for the which has produced beri-beri. It is not entirely remove its peril. important, therefore, that the public be warned against highly polished

rice as an exclusive diet. The chief reason for unpopularity of rice in sections of this country other than the South is imperfect ooking and serving; rice being chiefly ern mode of cooking. The latter re- the Teutonic advance in the East. sembles that of the Japanese, being as desirable committee assignments taste. A lump of butter or a little cooked in this manner a palatable dish, eaten in Meu of bread or pota-

It is an excellent idea of the Department of Health to issue directions | der the protection of St. Patrick and for preparing rice to the schools. It a Teutonic pledge of "complete ference between the two men in their is to be hoped that these are obtained safety." What the eminent Christian from some old Southern mammy or might have done for them is beyond housewife who may speak with au- speculation; we only know that he

## A German Retirement.

The advance of the British to ocscribed as "the most notable movement that has taken place in the war ask it to delegate to him in a general Wilson's sudden rise he would ad- since the autumn of the first year." A to finish their Kulturally chaperoned vance it better by an expression of retreat is a retreat; nothing else can voyage, sturdy patriotism than by his present be made of it, but when the retire ment is strategic language of extravathat his present position satisfies his gant elation seems out of place. Nevertheless the British artillery has scored an advantage in making the district west of the Amiens-Arras railparty discipline can hold the Repub- way too hot for the enemy. Miraumont has fallen into General Haig's hands and that town is on the rails. Serre, also, a place five miles to the northwest, is worth the possession, being astride of an important highway.

When an army strong in artiller and numbers falls back at any point without a battle the inescapable conclusion is that it will select a better defensive position when it halts again. In this case the German withdrawal was ably executed, for the British did not know what was going on. Their patrols found empty trenches and could not get into touch with the enemy. Under cover of night and fog the Germans took up their new stronghold. It lies fairly high, some

Possession of both Bapaume and ory. They will have to deal, however, not only with the intrenched Germans but with the rains and mud of gallant troops.

#### Frees Persia From German Induences.

In reply to Lord BRYCE's inquiry regarding conditions in Persia Lo. 4 Curzon described the march of a Brit- it tries to put the President "in the Ish force under Sir Pency Sykes from attitude of desiring to enter this war. compared it becomes evident that Bander Abbas, on the Strait of Or. Colonel BRENNINGS must read newsmuz, northward through Ispahan to papers nobody else sees; the last Teheran, the Persian capital. This President Wilson is that he strove march of a thousand miles through a for carnage. rough, almost trackless land was one of the remarkable military achieve ments of the war in the East and a manœuvre of great strategic value.

Persia is the connecting link between the British and Russian empires, a cross road between Europe and the great unknown Central Asia

seconded by Turks sent from Constantinople. From Kermanshah their iufluence extended along western Persia. They took possession of Ispahan, occupied Shiraz, imprisoning the British Consul there, negotiated ulliance with tribes around the head of the Persian scrapings issuing from the rice pol- Gulf and were planning the capture ishing machine contain most of the of Teheran. The British occupation fat and some of the protein and cel- of the Mesopotamian valley and the lulose, besides that recently discovered Russian advance into Armenia halted from the sun and cause the general "barred zone" day or night, and the element vitamine, the deprivation of the Teutonic progress, but they did

One of the results of the German effort to control Persia was the reessians of their former zones of infle- or 26, 27 and 29 or 30; but in some sumed by Great Britain was the restoration of peace in southern Persia used with sugar or milk or as a pudiand the formation of a military poding for dessert. In the South rice lice for the country under the coms used principally like bread or po- mand of British officers who had seen tatoes. We are informed by a South- service in India. Sir PERCY SYKES ern physician that he has eaten rice accomplished this and at the same for dinner every day for sixty years time made his remarkable march against the repelling forces of Satura without acquiring the slightest dis- through the heart of the land. He and Neptune to an extent sufficient to taste for it. And he attributes this returns Persia to Russia and Great cause the needed amount of atmospheric experience, which may be duplicated Britain and by thus strengthening a hundred thousandfold, to the South- their control of Central Asia halts

"Relative Safety." The eight Dutch ships which or ganization. It is obvious that so far out sodden, mushy appearance or February 22 sailed from Falmouth for their own country put to sea under a German promise of "relative safety." One of them struck a mine and seven were torpedoed by the Kaiser's young

men in the submarine service. Assuming that the mine which damaged one of the ships was planted by fying to be used as a daily dish, were attacked by German raiders. Moreover, the Democrats offer as Bread prepared in the shape of a pud- Hence it is plain that "relative safety their candidate for Speaker in Champ ding would be equally repugnant as means that only seven-eighths of a

Had the Dutchmen waited until March 17 they might have sailed unwas bitterly opposed to snakes, and consequently would have exercised all his powers in behalf of the Hollanders; but if "relative safety" means cupy positions west of Bapaume which the destruction of seven-eighths of a the Germans had abandoned is de. fleet, we are justified in believing that "complete safety" would have permit, and its being permitted to climb trees ted at least 25 per cent, of the ships, and kill birds at its pleasure. If I am

> with a lighted candle in his hand out of a gas filled cellar?

There are 30,000 mentally defective persons in the State, of whom only 6,749 are in asylums or other institutions.—
Report of the State Board of Charities. Those who are at large make so nuch noise that many persons have thought their number much higher.

By polling a number of conspicuous experts on the question "Is it ever right to lie?" a New York minister has learned that although it may not be right it is not unfashionable.

The German Crown Prince admire itary qualities of says their trenches are filthy .- From an interview with the Prince.

Very messy about Verdun, eh?

I hate romance that is spurious unreal, self-deluding.-From a sermon preached on Sunday.

Why limit it to romance?

Are the eminent philosophers of the Government shall fix prices for food ropean war relieved somewhat of reproducts the same who have enrolled to fight to the death against compulsory arbitration?

It comes hard for some persons to acknowledge that citizenship in a re public carries with it responsibilities

Apparently some Republican Representatives are willing to vote for Mann for Speaker of the House on the chair than he could on the floor.

President of the United States, and a unanimous nation shares his joy.

under which the shop originally established in the Municipal Building for the convenience of municipal civil service employees who are trying an experiment in cooperative purchasing will be displaced by another, in which the city will not be a contributor of rent, light and heat. Here the enterprise will have an opportunity to prove opening spring. Therefore their prog- itself on its merits, and, free from the ress is likely to be slow, tollsome and restraints now put on it. develop its marked with appalling sacrifices of service in accordance with the design of its promoters.

U-boats cut off shamrock supply. Newspaper headline. The overt act!

Dollar Bill, now upbraids a rude and licentious press on the ground that

It is all very well to commend rice as a substitute for potatoes, but who will accept it in place of the fragrant onion? As well present to a lady a clove of garlic when she longs for a bouquet of sweet peas. Police say he stole \$40,000 to keep two

The high cost of loving. The Call in Wyoming.

From the Cody Enterprise Before the coming of spring our armies will be marching across flaming Europe, to lend their aid in the name of justice however, that rice alone would be in- native rulers of the buffer States of along the French frontier, in the hell of The Laconia, like every British sufficient as an exclusive diet; these liner that leaves the port of New people eat dried fish, treacle and in land an opportunity to strike at India. String trenches, on blood stained plains and lofty mountain heights the Stars and senger list. Until the last official re- &c. Indeed, this combination with East and to prepare the way for the stripes will float to cheer us on to victory, turn is in it cannot be known defi- the protein rich legumes makes vice German triumph was the air of the and cast its peaceful shadow on the unturn is in it cannot be known defi- the protein rich legumes makes rice German triumph was the aim of the known graves in that foreign land where many of our countrymen will rest. This war will take a toll of blood from nearly every town within our borders. Daniel Webster said: "Let our object be our coun try, our whole country and nothing but our pline must have been excellent. The consisted of steamed rice mixed with German consuls and agents worked soon ring from sea to sea. How will Cody its

### WHO WISHES WEATHER? Large and Varied Offering by Missourl's Most Special Seer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The y Saturn and Neptune forcing the earth against the sun's repelling force from January 26 to April 24, when the planet Mercury will repel the earth outward spring rains to increase about April 23.

The lunar, planetary and stellar conjunctions will cause cool and cold hanges of weather about March or 6, 9 or 10, 11, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26 and tablishment by the British and Rus- 28 and April 1, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 19, 23, 25 One of the obligations as- places some of these cool spells will begin a day earlier and some a day later than the date named. From Febtween the cool spells the weather will be unusually warm for that season of the that is so much affected by the high year. Where showers or rains occur price of food. they will be due near these cool dates. as a rule. But these conjunctions cannot force the earth out from the sun and ontraction and rain, until Mercury forces the earth out from the sun and ends the grought in most localities about April 23.

> of the semi-arid districts of our Southwestern and Western States plough up their winter wheat to plant cotton and corn they can save such wheat fields as can hold out against the drought until the spring rains begin in April.

even as late as May 15 or 16; yet from April 23 to September 6 will be a good season for agricultural growth.

D. A. N. GROVER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 24.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IT your editorial article, "The Unlicensed Cat." you say: "The bills before various legislatures at this time asking to license pussy are merely aimed at the

Where is there one of these little dude in fur that is not a rover? Surely not the pet and pampered disease breeding child's playmate; for there is no worse rover and destroyer of garden song birds than this very house pet.

It is more of a menace than the stray cat because of the protection given not mistaken, Dr. Hornaday found that many of the cats that were destroying birds in Bronx Park were pet cats.

It is one of the strangest things of Is it "timidity" that keeps a man life that people who belong to humane Times-Union says: "One of the feat societies and are properly proud of their activities in helping to stop cruelties to norses and other animals will permi leave the little ones to starve and say, "It's instinct."

of cats; but I fear that until people learn through cultivation to love the beautiful coloring of our birds, take de light in their songs and appreciate the charm they lend to nature and see their practical value in destroying insects w shall not accomplish much.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., February 25,

# England Inflicts an Outrage on the

the list of prohibited British imports

we find the following articles: hides boots and shoes of leather, leather, material for the manufacture of leather boots and shoes. East Side who to-day demand that the This bespeaks tragedy. With the Eu-

sponsibility, upon what will the shoe manufacturers lay the blame for the high price of their product? E. G. M. Norrotk, Va., February 25.

# TRADE BRIEFS.

January American exports amounte Auger bits of American manufacture make good sales in Coba. Consul H. M Wolcott states that American manufacturers who enter this trade should send salesmen into the field who can speak

are rendered unmarketable by a shell o

sand which forms on them. American lanterns are popular in Aden Arabia, but the price, which has been raised from 56 cents to 72 cents, is more than the natives one pay.

American firm for logwood extract, to used in a woollen mill in New Zealand. Feldspar properties near Kingston, On-tario, are being rapidly purchased by Americans. The demand in this country exceeds the Canadian supply.

An American firm has been awarded th entract for the dome and mounting fo a new telescope to be placed in the Cor-doba Observatory, Cordoba, Argentina The mirror, which is being ground at the observatory, will be when finished the mos powerful in the southern hemisphere Plans have been perfected for the con

tacif in northern Stam. Bicycles and sweaters also find a ready market. Goat and sheep skins are selling in Aden, Arabia, at \$11.35 a score, which i large reduction from the prices asked north ago. Accumulation of stoc month ago. Accumulation of stocks awaiting freight space is said to be the ause of the fall in price.

Inquiries have been made about Amerielectrical conduits by importers ! New Zealand. England formerly supplies

Manufacturers in this country have been asked to send catalogues to the American hamber of Commerce in Paris

# From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Posted on one of the buildin boards in oppee Hall, Lehigh University, are sevor members of the sophomore class in the the phrase was turned by the interpreter independent examinations which have just into the beautiful old hat which will ral sentences illustrating the English used "He alone travelled over the refulgent

'In the pale hours he grasped the hand

"Her broken heart already gave forth Her broken heart already gave forth with the names of kings of long ago, such refreating beats which we all must as Khu-en-Aten. Phtah-hotep. Sensiache-rib. Asshur-bani-pal and similar names.

# Benevolence Will Find a Great Deal

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The of resentment and protest has come from the throats of the struggling multitude, and who can say that grievance should not have the careful consideration of the proper authorities? That such conditions as we see exist in the habit of selecting the editorial when John Lynch worked for the the United States, the land famed for is enormous food production, is pecul-

Our benevolent charity workers are not slow to send their donations to the with you? other side, showing their sympathy for human suffering in a generous spirit. This is all very well, but I would say with entire frankness that there is a big opportunity for charity work right in America among the population JOHN J. MADIGAN. New York, February 26.

### FALSTAFF ON HONOR.

### Its Vagueness Better Expressed by the Fat Knight Than by Mr. Muzzey.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: find in THE SUN of February 23 the R. Muzzey of Columbia University: The loss of some hundreds of American ives is not worth going to war for. The

war. We are asked to fight for honor vague something we do not understand I should be sorry to accuse Dr. Muzzev of plagiarism and doubt not that the resemblance is unintentional, but the sentiment about "honor" was written by

Shakespeare 300 years ago and put in the mouth of Falstaff: Well, 'tis no matter; honour pricks on. Yea, but now if honour prick me of on. Yea, but now it nonour price to on when I come on? How then? Can honour set a leg? No. Or an arm? No. Or take away the grief of a wound? No. Honour hath no skill in surgery, then? No. What is honour? A word. What is

that word honour? Air. A trim reckoning: Who hath it? He that flied of Wednesday. Doth he feel it? No. Doth he hear it? No. Is it insensible then? he hear it? No. Is it insensible then? Yea, to the dead. • • Therefore, I'll none of it; honour is a mere scutcheor and so ends my catechism. The sentiment referred to has neve-

terest of literary accuracy it should be duly accredited to Shakespeare's redoubtable hero. J. C. F.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., February 26.

#### "IT'S THE CLIMATE!" Florida Inspires Both Direct Descend ants of Washington and Poets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! U. ler the heading "Direct Descendants of Washington Saw Parade" the Florida ures of the parade vesterday in honor of the anniversary of George Washing ton was the fact that Mrs. E. F. Cla the city, direct descendants of the Father of His Country.'

In honor of the discovery of the fire direct descendants of the childless Father of His Country I offer the following rical tribute:

f Washington's spirit could peep from th Hy permission of Peter the Primate, And view his descendants, he'd surely s

It is Florida's wonderful climate

The first in his country we only hav In murble, or bronze, but they say i Florida's climate is everything grown, And they've now reproduced him in Clay?

J. K. HAND. PALATRA, Flo., February 24.

#### AMERICAN LIFE AT SEA. As Commander in Chief the President May Afford Requisite Protection.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS -Sir: How not always had this power as Commander in Chief of the army and navy? I have always been under the im ression that the President not only al vays had this power but that it was is bounden duty to exercise it.

F S.

# NEW YORK, February 26.

Thomas McKean's Daughter. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of Friday morning, February 23, I notice an article under the head ine "Madison Letters to Go at Auction." n this article you refer to letters writter w "Miss Sallie McLean." The name hould be McKean, not McLean, as she was the daughter of Thomas McKean signer of the Declaration of Indepen-dence, and of whom I am a direct decendant. ANNA MCKEAN DEAN. BROOKLYN. February 26.

# Anneal to Efficiency for Mercy?

To THE ENGTOR OF THE SUN-Ser! an line is going out of business.

Why not exhaust all means to keep the eas open before doing anything so dras

I would suggest trying the right of peti A monster petition to the Kalser, headed our brave and noble President, might roduce the proper result.
Is it not worth trying? SARATOGA SPHINGS, Pebruary 25.

# Unneutrality.

To the Entrop of The Sta-Sic: It is as plain as the nose on your face. The over tast of the President causes him to wait for the overt act of the Kaiser. THANK A. EGAN. Monnis Huights, February 26.

War in a Tennessee Peace Meeting.

5 From the Giles County Record.
War broke out at the peace meeting at
the Princess Theatre in Nashville Sunday.

great crowd was divided and narrow; missed a riot. The motion finally carried favoring a referendum to the people as to whether it shall be war. Noah Coope and Major Stantman led the pacifiets, wille Jeff McCarp, Judge B. D. Bell and Galrand Moore gallantly shouled for war. The audience got scared and many skipped and some one called out the police reserves The Constitution says—but what's the Con-stitution between idiots?

#### The Eskimo's "Crown of Glory." From the London Observer. A correspondent sends me another story

of the difficulties attending the translation of Biblical metaphors into the Eskimo "A missionary talking to his anguage. converts to be had occusion to refer to the everlasting crown of glory.' The language never wear out."

# Teaching the Young Idea to Shoot in Our

story and are wrestling

# CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. MANHATTAN, LIVELY FRIEND THOSE WHO LOVE IT.

drought which began in semi-arid locali- high cost of living is one of the most ties will gradually extend. It is caused important questions of the hour. A cry in the Progress He Watches.

> As one of the many globe lookers, Terminal Warehouse Company mean as one who for thirty years has had to me the remembrance of years are page of THE SUN from any bundle of company-and now (fruition of the newspapers that arrived wherever I years) he is president of the company was in the world, may I have a word and has a horse in the city, as well a

The small town fellow seems to be blessed in unmerited degree with the widespread creed that he has a better and remember with a thrill of gladplace to live in than the city man, ness the sucress of my old friend The trees, the village street, the homey houses, the rube atmosphere seem to be a composite fetish that everybody accepts without question. The city-bah! The home towndear old revered place! Only in your publication do I get hints (it may be n an editorial, or in a picture of old New York, or in the printed correspondence from veteran New Yorkers) of the city's great appeal. to be taken for granted that real life is possible only in a small place-in Hotel where we used to stand and be following sentiments of Professor Henry the "country"; that a worth while spiritual existence is not open to the person who dwells in marble halls surrounded by metropolitan hubbub.

We like to live, sometimes, some of us, in smaller towns, where the neight | Thomas C. Platt, Roscoe Country porly feeling is strong-where we are Chester A. Arthur; all of them personages rather than ticketed street very much alive to me 'onumbers. But this is a natural contrast; the home in a small place is when Mitchell kept the old Brunsa, k more readily loved because you can get acquainted with it more easily, sixth street—the matchless cafe and This, in addition to the natural beauty of the landscape, which rests, soothes

Isn't there something to say howver, in this connection, for the sympathies, the understandings, dreams, the cogitations of the one who can see and know and come to love the great city itself? Living here -making money here-doesn't necessarily choke your soul. You can become accustomed to the rush and boil and rattle of the urban vortex. You can become so that the crowds do not disturb you; so that you con seen better expressed, and in the in- live your life notwithstanding the

pace that is New York. Then you begin to comprehend its meaning. Then you may give yourself up to the enjoyment of becoming as in- Keene and the like were sure to do timate with it as the average human in at the old Windsor up at 15 becomes with his little burg. Then seventh street. Then came the there is not so much friction-not so when the regulars around the much distraction. The great city has developed in you the power of con- dorf for George C. Boldt: that Belcentration. And what is finer, bigger, couldn't move the Brinewick tounder more satisfying than the imaginings. the memories, the contemplations of all the vast, unfolded field spread be- Boldt is gone. Glance at the Knoke fore you in the growing, surging, mar- bocker Trust building at Fifth even vellous world city?

Each man may know and cherish his own relation to it. It is as personal and as dear as his soul is fit to make it. The significance of every scene, every happening, every spot, every neighborhood, every building, every habitation, avenue from Thirty-fourth street? Al every living being, every activity, the thoughtful roamer in our city must

The hindrance to this is the fact that nost people catch the hurry habit and Hotel at Fifty-ninth street, "for it just look without stopping to observe

and analyze the motives underneath, was the reason and the drift. Who am I in New York? Sure ew friends and business acquaintances. bank or two, and some employees. But where is the man or woman who is getting more happiness than I am Central Park. His son-in-la from my city? The city is my intimate friend. I can go in any direction men that ever lived, thought and meet a lot of positively delightful was a little too speedy and spiritual acquaintances. I know them minded for the times. Well, v well. I am glad to see them, and there Mr. Field rejoice in the expanis always something new and sympathetic and pleasant in our interchange of reflections, our play of ideas and Ride through Central Park comments. Who can stop my mind? it that the President had to go before Nobody. And as my confidences with ongress to ask for power to protect all my intimates around the city are Americans on the high seas? Has he felt rather than spoken, I disturb no one, and on I go in my ecstasies, wish I could lead others to similar

Let me tell you a few samples of the way 1, without effort, let New York life charm me. The other day from the upper window of a skyscraper caught a more magnificent view of th bay than I ever got in years gone by when I was a reporter and looked from the windows of the tenth story of the old Evening Post building, corner of Broadway and Fulton street-before that building was isolated and buried by the later, higher, towering structures near by. I sat down in the lawyer's office and thought (not of the lawsuit that was to be discussed) of Wiliam Cullen Bryant, Parke Godwin, Abram S. Hewitt, who was Mayor in 1887; William C. Whitney, who was

iam Winter and Arthur H. Masten. Look at the Municipal Building now, well to you. Hang on to yo-Remember the old streets down there? your faith, your ambalion and re-That leads me to Thomas Walsh, who capacity to thrill with others and for was Warden of the Tombs. Blanche tune. Walsh, his daughter, was a young girl where. The resplendent wo in short dresses at that time. How are everywhere to prove we newspaper men liked to enter the and his achievements. The ve City Hall and get some live stuff from ings are poems, if you can it Mayor Hewitt! He was good for a bushel of it any day.

I walked down Wall street from Broadway that same day a week ago. What a story! Not a single building there to-day but is the second and third successor of the buildings I can remember. Where the United Bank building is, corner of Wall and Broadway, Just a step from Broad- I can see a mighty collecway were the old wooden steps up which I had to run in the old days which, although it has the reand turn to the right at the head of of attracting at the present the the stairs and enter Samuel J. Tilden's attention of Hell, is nevertly law office to try for an interview with viously destined in the end him. Walking down that street last monument communating the week and craning my neck to see as of Heaven. high as the new intruding structures, didn't I have a lovely time? My hair drawn yellodes through Cents is a trifle gray, but I feel like a colt. How can I grow old with all these friends and all this magnificent growth

of a wonderful city about me? Who can have sweeter thoughts, see in a New York day, You who is more steeped in the ever present evidence of progress, who is what is the matter with me. nearer to the pulses of actual growth. hasry confidences than the exuberant, enthusiastic big city dweller? I grow young because ens for New York, it is no

I rejoice in that growth. To gaze upon a conservative four eration—and that is why story edifice in South William street have my sayso. and note the executive offices of the

The South American Melting Pot. From the World Outlook. York

eternal river of trade is another

is personal and dear as if I were the more execumscribed contains of small town where the hills are no it night. Here I can tal through a chair of matter parks, parkways and boulev. merging into one vost met

Once we had to ride in all ?

Long may you wave! Bind everything around me is growing and all. It has been here for so Everybody alive is of the pre-

NEW York, Pelemany 29

a million Italian lumigrants, half a mill
ion Spaniards, a sixtle of a million French
and a quarter million in other nationalties. Valley and Elizabeth Hill.
Buenos Arres is the most cosmopolitan city
town.

ports."

His address affords no satisfactory

# Sinking of the Liner Laconia.

of the night.

nitely whether another "overt act" a complete food. In the Southern Teutonic propaganda among the Moshas been committed. We do know States, we are informed, the working tems which began with the memorypared for what happened. Disci a dish called "hopping John," which of his entry into Jerusalem. first despatch announced 278 persons cow peas boiled previously with ba- with great advoitness and were ably soon ring

of Suffering Here to Relieve.

If parts of Rumania, Turkey and some with the loss we should suffer if we went

There may be frost in a few place: about April 25 or 26 and 29 or 30 and

BIRD KILLING CATS. Probably the Worst Offender Is the Pet of the Household.

oving cats."

their pet cats to kill a mother bird and land young E. F. Clay, Jr., were presen I am in sympathy with the licensing

# AWFUL CONSEQUENCES.

Leather Trade. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir O

to \$613,441,020, exceeding the former high monthly record by \$91,790,116.

Spanish The United States Bureau of Fisherie is seeking a remedy for the polychaet worm, which attacks oysters in the bed near Long Island. Oysters in these bed

The South Manchurin Railway Company will build a steel plant in Manchuria this spring. One hundred and fifty thousand ons will be produced annually A trial order has been placed with a

struction of a road from Shanghal to Woosung, China. This will facilitate motor traffic between the cities. Woosung is the nearest deep water port to Shanghal. American cloth is making a place for

Shanghai presents a fair market for second hand American films. The price paid for pictures of this kind is 25 per cent. of the original cost.

# English as Written at Lehigh

"Her anxious heart heard out of him

School Notes Guam News
We are studying the Auctent civilizations in General History and are wrestling

piece of news broke late all at vanted to know what Bowers had to av about it. You could find all New York around those corners in the evening no matt whether you were out on an ment or on your own The Ti heavyweights like Russell 8 ac

well P. Flower, J. J. Belden, James R.

wick said rafter Astor built the Wal

a country house bigger than severe

I can go to any quarter of the cit

The ever changing countenance of the

city, its continual rebuilding and piling

up on top of itself is an unbounded

mind's eye and I see the reason to

thereof.

the change and the ultimate good

Look at Twenty-third street after

membering that Tiffany's is further

uptown. Can't you see that eld portion

at the front of the old Fifth Avenue

Heve that we were in the centre of the

have interviewed in that old Fig.

universe? A procession of note

Avenue Hotel: Ferdinand de Le

Robert G. Ingersoll, Andrew D. W.

pass that corner. Don't you remen

Hotel at Fifth avenue and Twen

Delmonico's across the street

M. Barlow, the great burnster

politan building is. If you wanted his

to find him. H. M. Bowers, no le

Union Club after 8 P. M. Whom a

public man, you could find

in the evening his house was the place

over on the corner where the

having passed Union Square and

joy. The old places remain in m

Mississippi River steamboats.

Well, he did it, and now even M and Thirty-fourth street and remen There was the marble house of A T Stewart, and next to it the people of Judge Hilton. Where were the depart ment stores then and what was up th

ne's friends lived up that way. associates! Some of us sympathized with him for putting up the first Plaza not pay," we wisely declared. well enough alone after he laid ! -nough, only somebody to a family, a thinking and build the first skys raper at the foot of Broadway (the Wash ngton building), and then plan Plaza at the Fifth avenue entr Lindley, one of the finest in forward pressing glories of this up

enpacked his collection and attange in the first built section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Do you want beauty? From the ky line observed approaching the atfrom the lower bay on any term

on cannot go anyware in article

the city without encountring most becomes. They moved go state for the city of the man with loves his city. The development of the nex Provenue shopping district, which are ances all the world besides, is anot e of the seven wonders of the sail house on the absolutely unequ thoroughfare-to say nothing of am H. Vandersilt's home at Moste street, Russell Sage's his about ty-second street and Jay Comlittle above that These three

constituted our staple millional umvirate for life news It depends upon the way you a 'orporation Counsel at that time; Wil- similate New York. Lave w. self in a measure and New York to

> expressing the genus of on I can have thoughts that

ighty miles after dinner to hit the has and sleep like The fact is, you can't he I am intruding upon you w

That's Argentina. Of her six million people more than half are foreign been. Granite State Hill and Valley Recome to During her history she has received over